

A REGULAR HIGH JINKS.

The Cricket Club Smoker Successful.

SOME GOOD LOCAL TALENT.

Everyone Made to Feel At Home. Songs and Music—Legerdemain and Recitations—Fine Imitation of Henry Irving—Auld Lang Syne.

The semi-occasional high jinks of the Honolulu Cricket Club was held in the hall of the Scottish Thistle Club Saturday night, and it was a phenomenal success.

The moment a guest passed the door he was met by President Brasch or some of the committee and made to feel as though he was part of the club, and was expected to enjoy himself so long as pleasure was furnished for him.

From start to finish there was not a lagging movement, and the fun was fast and furious. Genial Joe Marsden wielded the gavel successfully and seemed not to



MORRIS BRASCH, President Honolulu Cricket Club

grow weary in his selection of persons to contribute toward the evening's entertainment.

The arrangements committee—Messrs. Frank Auerbach, Mackintosh, W. L. Stanley and W. Thompson—were assiduous in their efforts to make everyone feel at home.

Among the numbers on the program it cannot be said that there was a single break. Dr. Herbert, who was down for a song, was not present owing to illness.

Mr. Brasch, the president of the club, gave a very interesting talk, and Mr. Towse was called upon for a few remarks.

A. St. M. Mackintosh who has earned a reputation as the delineator of "coster songs" rendered "The Coster's Serenade" so acceptably that the audience yelled itself hoarse in its demand for more. He responded very graciously with "The Nawsty way he says it."

Chester A. Doyle the popular baritone singer was in his usual good voice and upon special request set the hearts of the Trilbyites a thumping with "Don't you remember sweet Alice."

There were piano solos by George Ashley, and quartettes by Messrs. Wilder, Coney, Norton and Dillingham. Then Mr. Marsden showed the audience how easy it was to take cards from the pocket of a young man who doesn't know the difference between the jack of diamonds and the tray of hearts. Then he brought enough blue and white ribbon from the young man's pocket to convince the public that he was in the notion business.

After this Messrs. Taylor, Marx and George Smithies rendered a trio on the cello, violin and piano. Dan Logan recited the "Eve of Waterloo." There were so many things done and done so well that it was impossible to keep track of them. If any have been overlooked it has not been intentionally done. In the free-for-all, after the programme had been exhausted, Chester Doyle was called upon for more songs, and he was not allowed to leave until the end of the repertoire was reached, and it was so long that George Ashley, the accompanist, had fainted from exhaustion and his place was taken by Professor Berger, and when Doyle finally gave out the professor sang the melody to Doyle's gestures.

Mr. Marx was called upon for a violin solo, but was not permitted to sit down until he had played three. Mr. Mackintosh sang "My Old Dutch," and for a hearty encore the ever popular "Tommy Atkins."

Just here Chairman Marsden

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal—Midwinter Fair.

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announced that Mr. Hackett, a young man from Oakland, would give an imitation of Henry Irving, the world renowned actor. A tall young man stepped to the platform and, passing his hand through his rather long locks and adjusting his eyeglasses, announced that he would endeavor to imitate a few of Mr. Irving's mannerisms in reciting Lord Tennyson's last poem.

The pose, the voice, everything was Irving, and, before he uttered a half dozen sentences, the audience was in an uproar, and it was with difficulty that he was heard. Persons who had heard Irving, remarked that there was no difference between the genuine and the imitation; others who had heard Dixey pronounced Mr. Hackett superior. He responded to an encore, and then a gentleman with brown whiskers and a red lei gave an imitation of a German after dinner speaker, who "proposed to say what he proposed, even if there were objections."

Lieutenant Alderdice was called upon to deliver an impromptu speech but when he reached the platform he found he had left his manuscript on the Bennington. Then the German dialect orator said "yes," and Rep. Robertson told of a pathetic incident in the life of President Lincoln.

At 11:30 Chairman Marsden announced the end of the smoker, and the audience joined hands singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The hall was crowded almost to the end of the entertainment. Those who left early missed a big treat.

CIRCUS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Crowded to the Doors Presentation of Address.

Wirth's circus gave its concluding performance in the tent Saturday night, and according to expectations, played to a crowded house.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of an illuminated address to Mr. and Mrs. Wirth. In his speech to Mr. and Mrs. Wirth and all the members of the circus assembled in the ring, together with the audience, Mr. Cameron said that the address was a mark of the esteem of the members of the company in which they held the owner of the circus and his amiable wife. Mr. and Mrs. Wirth were very much affected by this token of respect shown by the people in the employ of the circus.

Burns, the strong man, received an ovation for the beautiful ascent made during the afternoon.

Professor Price, the balloonist, made a short speech on points relating to the balloon ascent of Mr. Burns. Since there had been doubt expressed as to, the probability of the ascent of the balloon he had determined to put the balloon out of sight, if possible. The fact that he came very near doing this, people who saw the ascent can testify to. The altitude of 6000 feet was made before Mr. Burns pulled the string, and then began one of the finest descents that has ever been made in the world. The aeronaut landed back of the powder magazine on the slope of Punchbowl. The balloon landed in H. Hackett's yard and gave more than one chicken the impression that some dread monster was near.

At the close of these remarks the circus program started up again and everything went off merrily to the end. Mr. Wirth wishes to thank the public most cordially for their kindness to him and his company while in the city.

There will be a special sale of Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Wool Underwear at Tracy's, to reduce stock. Prices will be \$3 per suit for regular sizes, and \$3.50 per suit for extra large sizes.

Ladies' suits, all sizes, white and natural, at \$3 per suit. Do not let this opportunity pass to get these goods at much less than their value, as the sale will only last till stock is reduced.

EVANGELIST ROMIG.

The Christian Church Packed to the Doors—The Old Paths.

The Christian church was crowded again last night to hear Evangelist Romig. The speaker took his text from the sixth chapter of Jeremiah sixteenth verse, his subject being "The Old Paths."

He referred briefly to the wandering of the Israelites away from the law of God and to the prophets Ezra and Nehemiah whom he called "guide boards," directing the people to a return to the worship of the true God whom they had gradually forsaken, and he emphasized the fact that when the people did return to their original worship that they were not Ezerites or Nehemiahites because those prophets had been instrumental in securing their return to their original worship, but were Israelites just as they had been in the first place. He then brought his text to apply to the condition in Christendom today; the church with her indefensible, infidel making divisions, her following after human leaders, human creeds, and confessions of faith, her wearing of human names, and all her apostasies and defections from "the faith once delivered to the saints" which the Apostle Paul so strenuously rebuked in his letter to the Corinthian church. The people from this standpoint made a masterful plea for the restoration of the primitive Apostolic church for her doctrines and ordinances as left by her founder and taught and practiced by the apostles. He exalted the Christ as the one and only creed for all people, for all time. He said if all the Christians in America would just take the Bible alone and stand on that one platform, there would be but one church in America. If Christians everywhere would do that Christ's prayer that his followers might be "one" would be answered.

THE CIRCUS CARNIVAL.

Big Crowd at the Grounds—Successful Parachute Jump.

There was no one at the baseball grounds Saturday, but what had the full worth of their money and there must have been two thousands people who paid admission to the grounds.

There was some excellent riding both Roman, to dem and hurdle racing clear around the enclosure besides the regular ring performance.

Beside this there were cowboy races, pick up contests and Hawaiian tug of war by native cow boys, and the audience was kept in roars of laughter in consequence. The balloon ascent took place at 4:30 with Wilfred Burns on the bar suspended from the parachute. He waved his hat at parting from the earth and shot upwards 6000 feet and remained away so long that the audience began to get nervous about him. When he cut loose from the balloon there was a cry of relief; the parachute began the descent and the balloon shot up through a cloud and was for a moment out of sight. Burns landed safely back of the powder magazine and the balloon dropped to a heap in J. F. Hackett's yard on Punchbowl.

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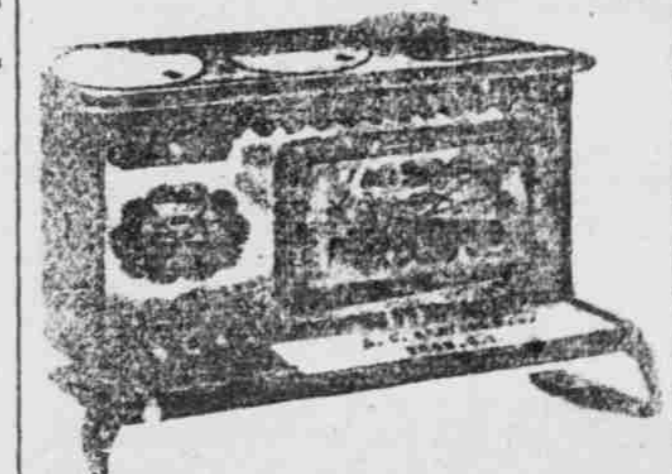
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